

99 and 44/100% Pure



Pictured above is McGill's new band uniform. The ultra-impressive uniform of Red and White is modeled by Douglas Craig, Band President, and Chairman of the S.A.C. Committee on New Uniforms. With him are Henry Mintzberg (left) S.A.C. Chairman, and Ian Harris (right) next year's Band President.

## Canada's Choice: Might Or Right?

"The question of moral prestige rather than military might is a prime consideration in deciding Canada's policy concerning the adoption of nuclear arms."

This was one of the points made by the winning Faculty of Medicine in an inter-faculty debate on the topic "Resolved that the adoption of nuclear arms is beneficial to Canada" between the Meds and Engineering.

Representing Engineering, who supported the affirmative, were Phil Soifer and Toby Ghilsg, while the Medical representative, Tony Redington and Norman White, upheld the negative.

First speaker for the affirmative, Phil Soifer, stated his view that Canada could be increased to the status of a major Western power if she possessed nuclear arms. The balance of power in the world, which rests largely on the possession of nuclear weapons, would then be tipped in Canada's favour and she would then be in a more influential position to bargain for total international disarmament, he said. "Wars are started by aggressive nations sure of their superiority in arms".

Soifer concluded his opening talk by pointing out that as far as the factors of economic capacities and availability of natural resources is concerned, the production of nuclear arms is definitely feasible in Canada.

### IRRELEVANT

In the first negative speech, Tony Redington agreed that Canada has the power to make nuclear arms but asserted that this was not at all relevant to the issue being debated.

Nuclear power is not the method Russia will employ to gain power, Redington claimed. He argued that power is determined by economic and moral factors. "Nuclear weapons do not

give power", he added. The question of who has more manpower will be the deciding factor if nuclear war should come about, he declared.

Toby Ghilsg termed this argument ridiculous. "Canada cannot profess neutrality because of its location. We cannot lead neutral actions. But with nuclear arms we can lead neutral nations."

Medicine's Norman White took the stand that the only advantage the West would gain if America possessed nuclear weapons would be the dispersal of bases across the North. His main argument was that it was far more important that Canada have a solid moral reputation; neutral nations would then listen when Canada speaks against the United States. The basic underlying issue, White felt, was the possible benefit accruing to the world and to Canada.

## Achievements Of Plastic Surgery Stressed In Talk

The achievements of plastic surgery in helping people with external deformities become happy, well-adjusted citizens was one of the themes of a speech given by Dr. Martin Entin to the Pre-Medical Society yesterday.

Dr. Entin, Assistant Surgeon at Royal Victoria Hospital and Chief Consultant in Plastic Surgery at the Shriners' Hospital, spoke on "Adventures In Reconstruction".

He began by explaining that he considered his profession a challenge, in which every case is an adventure.

### BEFORE AND AFTER

Many before-and-after slides of plastic surgery cases were shown, interspersed with "tranquillizers" — slides of placid subjects such as autumn landscapes. The patients suffered from injuries, such as burns, or congenital deformities, such as a hare-lip. Cases of transplanting bones and joints were also shown.

Dr. Entin stated that a person can be unhappy and poorly-adjusted to society as a result of a minor deformity such as a misshapen nose. An operation in plastic surgery can be instrumental in making these people well-adjusted and happy, he added.

## UWO Pushes Bed 103 Miles To Set Mark - Issues Challenge

Beer-drinking, elevator-stuffing and now it's bed-pushing. Students of the University of Western Ontario claim the record for the feat as they pushed a hospital bed 103 miles through bitter cold from Windsor to London Ontario.

Battling sub-zero temperatures and the Ontario Provincial Police, the Western stalwarts took only 11 hours and 10 minutes to complete the journey. Matters were complicated when the police forced them to travel on the unpaved road shoulder for the first thirty miles. The gendarmes claimed that pushing on the road would necessitate a licence of some sort and since no official recognition can be given for highway travel of a bed, arrest of the illegal drivers would be certain.

### BEGAN AT UBC

The University of British Columbia's Intellectual Stunt Committee started the fad "to promote the World University Service book drive for Japanese and Pakistani Universities, and to establish a new world bed-pushing record".

The ISC then challenged any college group in the world to outdo them. Their feat consisted of a 42 mile sortie from the International Border (they were not considered a good enough

security risk to cross) back to the University where they were greeted by 2,000 wildly cheering students. The ordeal took 12 hours and 25 minutes.

Waterloo University then took up the challenge. Sixty students pushing a "hopped-up" hospital bed with oversize wheels and red railway lanterns, shivered and slid over 70 miles of Ontario road to see the new mark.

Waterloo's craft was not equipped with a coed.

The next phenomenal effort was made by the University of New Brunswick as they pushed 102 miles in 14 and one-half hours.

A group of nine junior varsity basketball players and 13 other interested students trundled the bed (again unoccupied) at a fast pace for the first 35 miles, whereupon the apparatus began to disintegrate.

The event, carried out to publicize the UNB Winter Carnival, was heralded as "stupid, senseless, damn hard work but a lot of fun" by one participant.

### ARISE MCGILLIANS

A challenge has been issued to the rest of the world by UNB.

Up until presstime, the Daily has not received word of any attempts on the record to be made by McGill students. Should any group decide to undertake a bed-

pushing spectacle, immediate notice should be given this newspaper so as to get proper coverage organized.

The rules for bed rolling are simple. All that is needed is a

regulation sized bed with large wheels. Only four students are allowed to propel the bed at one time, but this can be done in relays. The coed inhabitant is optional.

## Trophy Disappears From Western Found In Varsity Newspaper Office

The University of Toronto Varsity, is depriving the Western Gazette of the Southam Trophy, which the latter recently won for being the best college newspaper in Canada.

Last week, the staff of the Gazette discovered that the trophy had been misplaced. Shortly afterwards they learned that it had somehow been misplaced into the offices of the Varsity.

Suppressing their curiosity as to how it arrived in that choice location, the Gazette informed the Farcity that it would be an advisable, and friendly, idea to start the trophy on a homewards journey. They further stated that if the kidnapped goods were shipped within the next 24 hours, they, in turn, would be very happy to send the Varsity a case of liquid refreshment.

The Varsity immediately complied and shipped the Southam back to Western — via the University of British Columbia. They said at the time that it was only fair that the whole country should get a chance to admire the trophy.

### SUGGESTION

They went on to suggest that when U.B.C. had filled its desire to see the trophy authorities there send the silverware to Halifax. The Varsity claimed that this was the only really fair way of doing things.

Meanwhile, the Courts of Ontario are preparing to sort out the legal entanglement of the century.

Varsity claims that Western did not deliver the case of liquid refreshment even though the trophy was shipped within the 24 hours period stipulated by the Gazette. This, screams Varsity, is a breach of contract. "Nobody ever said anything about the route."

### LONELY WESTERN

On the other side of the fence, Western is beginning to become lonesome for its trophy and has been hit by a burning desire to get it back.

The Varsity finished third in the Southam Trophy contest (the Daily was second), but could not be reached to comment on the statement that their action was prompted by blatant jealousy.



## MANAGING BOARD

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Tom Tausky (news desk), Carolyn Segal, Dave Taffler, Bayla Shecter, P. Michael Feiner, William Hersh, Bruce Stovel, Mr. Hyde, Lew Moss (sports desk), Lenny Flanz, Tim Palmer (photography desk).

FEBRUARY 9, 1961

## NEW RELIGION: PART II

# Scientology and Opposition

This is the second of three articles on the Founding Church of Scientology, American headquarters at 1812 19th Street NW, Washington 9, DC.

Any effort to have peace after one has become the victim of force and is afraid of force simply involves further struggle. There is no peace below the level where one cannot fight.

L. Ron Hubbard — A Handbook for Scientologists

If you asked our odd fellow, the scientologist, why he was interested in organizing a revolutionary movement to bring civilization to the two and a half billion barbarians of the Twentieth Century he would say, "It's a game". And what is a game to him? "A game is no more and no less than fighting an opposition".

The primary quality of a good fighter is an ability to confront anything. He must be able to see a mouse as a mouse and not as a monster which terrified his mother when he was three. He must be able to know the things he has done, know them, not see them, say, as the effect of something his opponent did. Without this ability to confront, any other abilities our player may have, intelligence, skills, opportunity, position, become ineffective.

Since he is playing in a game the scientologist wants to know how his opponents are going to play. One of the most powerful means he has of predicting his opponent is via his tone scale of emotions which range up from death thru apathy, grief, shame, embarrassment, cowardice, fear, covert antagonism, anger, antagonism, boredom, enthusiasm, serenity. He has special techniques for handling opponents on any of these levels.

Typical apathy attitudes are: "They are responsible for me. This isn't real. I won't move. I'm waiting to die. I don't feel anything". The man who cuts himself and doesn't notice the cut is on the apathy level about his body. An apathetic student sits glassy-eyed in class all year and manages to write for a three on the final. Typically the apathetic person resists with sullenness, by moving as slowly as possible, by refusing to feel pain or emotion, he is indifferent to threats and to reason, and in the generalized case is incapable of fearing death. He revolts with passive resistance.

Most of the Slavic and Jewish people whom the Germans had singled out for extermination during the Second World War were so incapable of confronting the Germans that the only opposition they had to offer was apathy. "You are responsible for us," they said. "We are willing to die when you cause it. We will help you take the clothes off the corpses of our comrades. We will clean out the gas chambers for you; we will dig our graves for you". They were unable to confront death, and so they let the Germans decide for them when they were to die and so they lost all chance of living because they made it easy for the Germans.

The goals of an apathetic opposition are pathetic. They consist of nothing more than the desire to immobilize the enemy, to depress his tone by brutalizing him to the extent that he can no longer confront anything or feel anything in present time and so he, too, dies easily. In time the Germans would have gone the same way as the Jews — death by apathy — if they hadn't been rescued by the victorious allied armies.

The scientologist opposes apathy by finding something the apathetic person has which can still be controlled by him, or

by finding a bit of grief still feelable and helping him to confront the loss involved.

On the scientologist's tone scale the next emotion is grief. A person stuck in grief is unable to totally confront his present environment; his time is taken up by the struggle to get back something which is no longer available — and if he is a revolutionnaire he fights for the world he wants by working to deprive others of the very things he has lost. Socialists often fall in this category. They have an enormous obsession with material possessions which they feel the capitalist has taken away from them. They work to strip the capitalist of what he has. "He took it from me!" The Germans fought the Second World War basically on the emotion of grief. They were unable to confront the loss of the First World War. They never left the battlefields of WW I so they weren't around to fight the battles of WW II.

There are many kinds of opposition based on fear. The States vs Russia, Moses vs the Egyptians, etc. The fearful group here on campus advocating unilateral nuclear disarmament, typically by using fear as a weapon, is essentially trying to get away from the picture of annihilation by forcing us to move down into the safety of apathy. To get there we have to give up things, H-bombs, responsibility, etc. ie move thru grief by accepting these losses as inevitable anyway or denying that they are losses. The unilateral disarmers consider life important; but are unaware that life means nothing in the emotional state they are working for.

Commonly people who think of revolutions think only of anger based revolutions. The trouble with most angry revolutionaries is not their anger, but the fact that they are being angry at situations and things which no longer exist; they are living in some past incident where anger failed, unable to confront the fact that it failed. They make poor reformers and poor revolutionaries because they cannot stop trying to destroy anything and everything that looks vaguely like what they were once unable to destroy. A good revolutionary has to be able to control his ability to destroy, and has to have, as well, an ability to create.

The French Revolution was essentially a failure because it couldn't stop destroying. France has to this day not recovered from the devastation. Lenin was an angry man.

He was not only bent on destroying Tsarist Russia, he was continually having senseless battles with men close to him. Above anger comes boredom. The beats, for instance, are bored people stuck in boredom fighting what they don't like by being bored with it. They are susceptible to the emotions, which lie on both sides of boredom; they get angry at conformists who do the normal things and they run enthusiastically after kicks, but mostly they just bore each other.

Then we have the emotion, enthusiasm, which rises into serenity. Enthusiasm is summed up in the phrase, "I can get what I haven't got". In this slot we have the most fantastic revolution which has yet been perpetrated by men on other men, the scientific revolution; characterized by its enthusiasm. It has been concerned with control and ability. It has been concerned with confronting. Science has revolutionized mankind even without understanding man because it has been singularly uninvolved, for a revolutionary group, with obsessive grief, fear, or anger.

It is, of course, on the enthusiasm level that the scientologist wants to run his movement, tho naturally he expects other emotions since he expects losses and setbacks and opposition. But he expects his comrades to be able to confront situations which turn on such emotions as they come up — to stop fighting a battle that was lost long ago, to stop running from things that have already caught you; to stop trying to destroy what you didn't destroy. Above all he expects his comrades to communicate and to communicate well on all levels.

Note: In the preceding article of this series, the printer left out credit for the first paragraph, which comes from Philip Wylie's "Essay on Morals".

## Carnival Ball: Reply To Committee's Reply

Sir: May I prevail upon The McGill Daily to have one further letter published. I would like to thank Mr. Richard N. Currie for the prompt reply he accorded my recent letter (and The McGill Daily for breaking all existing records in printing it so swiftly!). I am pleased to learn that the Carnival Ball is NOT really,

formal after all. In view of this concession, I gladly retract my "derisive 'phooey'". But this could have been avoided in the first place if the Carnival Committee had announced that the type of dress for the Ball was optional, rather than saying it was black tie.

Whether it was Les or Larry Elgart who appeared at the Carnival Ball in 1959 is merely splitting hairs. Both were supposed to attend — at least according to the Carnival advertisements of that year.

I am sure that readers shared the grief I felt when I learned of the difficulty Mr. Currie had in dancing smoothly to Mr. Elgart's music. But surely this was not the case last year when a Lester Lanin orchestra provided the music for the Ball. Even the most left-footed clod should have had no problem

gliding smoothly across the floor.

Does Mr. Currie actually believe that the Carnival Ball "should follow the more conventional stylings of ball-room dancing"? Perhaps an evening of chamber music performed by the Budapest String Quartet would be an even more fitting finale to the Carnival activities! A carnival — defined by the Oxford Dictionary as "a season of riotous revelry" — is by its very nature an informal affair. I find it exceedingly difficult to equate this concept with the "pleasant and harmonious background for conversation or dancing" which Mr. Currie envisions.

I might add that my "singular tastes" are shared by every student I have discussed this letter with.

Robert G. Eteart,  
B.Sc. 41

## Ban The Bomb Ball

UNION LOUNGE

8:30 P.M.

FRIDAY, FEB 10

EVERYBODY WELCOME

## NOMINATIONS

are hereby called for the office of

## PRESIDENT AND SECRETARY

of the

## WOMEN'S UNION

## FIFTH MEMBER

## AT LARGE

## WOMEN'S VICE-PRESIDENT

of the

## STUDENTS' UNION

## APPLICATIONS FOR

## APPOINTMENT TO

## TREASURER

These nominations must be in writing, and must be signed by at least 25 regular women undergraduates. The nominations must be handed in to a member of the Women's Union Executive Council in the Women's Union office in the basement of the Royal Victoria College, between 12 and 2 p.m., until February 16th.

The nominees for President of the Women's Union must be in their Third Year and for Secretary may be in any year.

Elections will be held on

Wednesday, March 1st, 1961.

The nominees for Fifth Member at large of the Women's Union shall be a female undergraduate student in any year.

Withdrawals will not be accepted after 6 p.m., February 17th.

## RUSSIAN LESSONS

BY A NATIVE RUSSIAN  
UNIVERSITY GRADUATE,  
EXPERIENCED TEACHER

RE. 8-9177

9 a.m. 12.00 noon and 5 p.m. 8 p.m.

## ARTISTS!



# March Deadline Set For MacNaghten Contest

# Definition Of Neutrality Issue At Hillel Debate

The deadline for entries for the Chester MacNaghten Prizes Competition has been announced as March 1st.

The prizes, cash awards of \$50 and \$30, are presented for the best piece of creative writing in English submitted by an undergraduate student of the University. The work submitted may be in prose or verse and may be fiction, drama or essay.

No candidate may submit more than two entries. These must be typed or printed and handed in to the Registrar before the deadline. Their material should be carefully selected and properly prepared. The judges will not read untidy manuscripts or newspaper clippings.

## RESTRICTED

The competition is restricted to those students who have not previously won first prize. Compositions that have appeared in print are not ineligible provided that they have been published since March 1st, 1960.

The judges are appointed by the University Scholarships Com-

mittee which also decides all questions concerning eligibility. Entries which are awarded prizes or receive honorable mention will be retained by the University and filed in the Redpath Library.

## Summer Plans Unveiled: NFCUS Holds Seminar

The National Federation of Canadian University Students has released details of this summer's NFCUS program.

The major projects include the fourth regional seminar to be held at McMaster University in Hamilton from September 1-8. The theme of this year's discussions will be "The Individual and Society." Eight McGill delegates, whose expenses will be paid by NFCUS, will attend.

Applicants should have general intellectual ability and an interest in student affairs. Forms are available from the Tuck Shop in

The combatants in the debate, held at Hillel House, were Ralph Ordower and Norman May, affirmative, opposing Brahm Campbell and Phil De Zwirek. All four are students in the Faculty of Law.

Both sides agreed that maintaining Israel's present status quo as desirable but here opinions differed. The affirmative claimed that this present policy was one of neutralism, while the negative countered that there could be no doubt of it being pro West.

## FIRST SPEAKER

Ordower, first speaker for the affirmative, maintained that neutralism, only implies non-military association with any cold war bloc and no special attempt to appease either big power.

Campbell disagreed, pointing out that a country is neutral only if it is recognized as such by both the Soviet Union and the United States, a condition not possessed by Israel. He declared further that unless a declaration of neutralism has been issued from a state, that nation cannot qualify. Israel has never made a declaration of this nature.

The other two speakers reiterated the points already made. May claimed that recognition by the other blocs was not significant but the key to neutrality is the attitude of the actual country.

Israel, has never allied herself, militarily, to any group. The fact that the bulk of her trade and commerce is tied up with the West, a point which Campbell had stressed earlier, is irrelevant, Ordower claimed, citing neutral Switzerland and Sweden as examples.

## EXTREME

De Zwirek declared that the affirmative was carrying the concept of neutralism to a "ridiculous extreme". He said that although Israel had no military commitments she was still dependent on the West for her existence. Not one cent for the development of Israel, he noted, came from the U. S. S. R.

## Fig Leaf Goes On Sale

Fig Leaf, the rejuvenated campus humour magazine goes on sale Monday. Sales Captains and members of the Fig Leaf staff are requested to attend a meeting in the Union Board Room today at 1 pm.

## Previews

### WOMEN SPEAK

Women's Union public speaking contest, 1 pm, Walter M. Stewart Room.

### OUTING CLUB DINES

McGill Outing Club holds a dinner and elections for the coming year, Union Cafeteria, 7:30 pm.

### CANTERBURY JAZZES IT UP

A discussion on "From Plainchant to Holy Jazz", will be led by T. Harwood-Jones, 3473 University, 5:10 pm.

### PRIMAK ON PATENTS

George Primak of the Patent Attorney's office will speak on "Making and Breaking Engineering Patents", RSC 100, 1 pm.

### DANGEROUS MEETING

"Danger, God at Work" is the subject of a discussion group led by Professor J. McLelland, 1 pm, Room 210, Arts Building.

### INTERFACULTY DEBATE

Law meets Medicine, 1 pm, Common Room of the Law Faculty, Peel Street, above McGregor.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

Don't forget your VALENTINE present at Coronet photo

LOST — One gold ring with initials G.C.D., in Union Building. Great sentiments attached, would be grateful for its return. Please, contact Duncan, VI, 5-2840.

FOR RENT — Clean, furnished room, kitchen privileges, 1 min. from campus, \$6.50 a week. Ring Mrs. Jiraya: AV, 8-1628.

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## STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

### EXECUTIVE APPLICATION PROGRAMME

Applications are invited from members of the Students' Society for the following positions:

### 2 CANDIDATES TO BE RECOMMENDED FOR THE NFCUS - SOVIET EXCHANGE

Arrival in Moscow between May 10th. and May 24th.  
Duration of one month.

The delegation will officially represent NFCUS and will be chosen amongst students aware of student activities and student leaders.

Candidates must be bonafide students and Canadian citizens.

Candidates must be keenly aware of:

- all aspects of Canadian history, geography, and politics.
- United States policies: Canada - U.S. relations.
- national and international youth movements.

The Candidates must complete the special applications form available at the S.E.C. office, and shall produce a letter of recommendation.

Applications should be returned to the S.E.C. office upon completion. Deadline for these applications is February 14, 1961.

Director of Applications  
Michael F. IOSIPOVICI

## THE CIRCLE

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## STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

### EXECUTIVE APPLICATION PROGRAMME

Applications are invited from members of the Students' Society for the following positions:

CHAIRMAN OF THE MCGILL BLOOD DONOR CLINIC.

CHAIRMAN OF THE MCGILL CONFERENCE ON WORLD AFFAIRS.

PRESIDENT OF THE MCGILL DEBATING UNION.

Applications for this position shall be signed by at least 50 members of the Student's Society.

Applications may be obtained from the S.E.C. office.

Deadline for these applications is  
Monday, February 20, 1961.

Michael F. IOSIPOVICI  
Director of Applications



# Vitae Lampada

by LENNY FLANZ  
Sports Editor

As the end of the season rapidly approaches for the Redmen hockey and basketball teams, the predictions we made earlier in the year look rather weak at this stage.

## CELLAR DWELLERS

In OQAA Basketball action, Ron Sharpe's boys occupy the cellar with a tenacious grip and seem determined to continue in that usually most undesirable position until the end of the season.

The hoopsters have yet to win a game against any of their Ontario opponents and if they continue along the same trail, will remain with a "goose-egg" in the win column.

In the City League, the hoopsters are currently tied for first place with Sir George. In the two games between these two clubs, each team has won one. The showdown for top honours comes on Tuesday, Feb. 14, when Mag Flynn's Georgians are here in the last encounter between these two teams. The winner of this game will most likely determine the champion of the City League, so keep that night free and plan to be at Currie Gym.

The hockey Redmen are in a similar position to that of the basketball squad. In the four team OQAA League, McGill is in third place; they still stand a chance of ending up in second place but the top rung is already out of reach.

The City Hockey Tournament ended last week and the Redmen walked off with top honours.

Ken Murray's boys may yet glean further honours come Carnival time when the Birks Trophy is up for grabs. Presently the trophy is resting at the U.-of-M. but chances are good for its return to McGill this year.

## RED AND WHITE COMMITTEE

Of interest to most students will be the formation of a new committee under the auspices of the SAC. The name of this new group is the Red and White Committee.

This committee was formed to fill a growing need for greater co-ordination between the various aspects of athletic functions at the University. The official function of the Red and White are as follow:

1. To take charge of all athletic rallies.
2. To coordinate cheering at all athletic events.
3. To coordinate publicity for all athletic events.
4. To create and maintain campus spirit in athletics.
5. To act as the coordinating body between the band, cheerleaders, cheerleaderettes, majorettes and half time performances.

The members serving on the committee include the Chairman, publicity chairman of the SAC, head cheerleader and cheerleaderette, the captain of the football, hockey and basketball teams, the band captain, head majorette, asst. sports editor of the Daily, SAC and WAA chairmen.

This is the first time that such a group has ever been formed at McGill. The idea is an original one and if successful, the Red and White Committee will supply the University with some of the old time spirit, absent for so many years.

## WHAT THE Well Equipped STUDENT IS WEARING...

Whether you are going in for Habeas Corpus or Harmonics, you will find a B of M Savings Account Passbook an invaluable piece of equipment in the years ahead.



**BANK OF MONTREAL**  
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Guy & Sherbrooke Sts.	

## Intramural SPORTS

THURSDAY, FEB. 9th, 1961

### VOLLEYBALL PLAYOFFS

Eagles vs Med 2 "A"

Fireballs vs Vikings

### ICE HOCKEY

Medicine vs Engineering

FRIDAY, FEB. 10th

### VOLLEYBALL PLAYOFF

Dent I vs Leafs

The Ice Hockey and Basketball Playoffs start on Monday, February 13th.

## Junior Hoopsters Overwhelm Mac. As Horeck Stars

The Indian cagers won their second game in as many days and extended their unbeaten streak to an even dozen by walloping the Macdonald Juniors, 83-58.

Four McGillians hit for double figures in the high-scoring rout. Ron Horeck was the outstanding man on the court as he led the parade with 32 points his high of the season. Doug Hunter and Jack Walker played their usual good basketball as they netted 13 and 12 points respectively. Jim Berwick also netted 12 points as he displayed his best form of the season. The next game for the Juniors is this Saturday evening against Queens.

## Women's Sports

Schedule

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9

ARCHERY: 2 pm in RVC.  
BADMINTON: Recreational play at Currie at 7:30 pm.  
BASKETBALL: Practice for all teams at Currie at 7:15 pm. Election of President of the Basketball Club for 1960-61 at 8 pm.  
FENCING: 7:30 pm at Currie.  
FIGURE SKATING: 2 pm in the Winter Stadium.  
MODERN DANCE: 4 pm at RVC.  
RIFLE: 7:30 pm at Currie.  
SPEED SWIMMING: Practice every day from 5-6 pm in the Currie Pool.  
VOLLEYBALL: At 2:50 pm, the team entrains at Windsor Station for the Intercollegiate Tournament at Western.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING: 5-10 pm in the RVC Pool. 9-12 and 7-10 pm in the Currie Pool.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10

FIGURE SKATING: Carnival Practice at 8 am in the Winter Stadium.  
HOCKEY: 5 pm in the Winter Stadium.  
SWIMMING: Speed swimming practice from 5-6 pm in the Currie Pool. David Trophy Competition at 7:30 pm in the RVC Pool. Spectators welcome.

# ELECTIONS

## NOMINATIONS FOR THE FOLLOWING OFFICES ARE HEREBY CALLED FOR:

### PRESIDENT OF THE STUDENTS' SOCIETY

Nominations for President of the McGill Students' Society must be signed by at least one hundred members of the Students' Society.

### VICE-PRESIDENT OF THE STUDENTS' SOCIETY

Nominations for Vice-President of the McGill Students' Society must be signed by at least fifty MALE members of the Students' Society.

### CHAIRMAN OF THE STUDENTS' ATHLETICS COUNCIL

Nominations for Chairman of the Students' Athletics Council must be signed by at least fifty MALE members of the Students' Society.

All nominations must be in writing, signed by the nominees, and in the hands of the Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society by 4 p.m. on THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16th, 1961.

Nomination forms must contain only those words required by Section II of the Students' Society of McGill University Electoral By-Laws.

THE ACADEMIC MINIMUM REQUIREMENT WILL APPLY TO ALL NOMINEES

Women students may run for the office of President of the Students' Society, and for the office of Vice-President of the Students' Society. They may sign nominations for both these offices.

All students registered in the University shall be members of the Students' Society, except for the following:

- (i) Partial students taking less than three courses.
- (ii) Students governed by the constitution of the Macdonald College Students' Society.
- (iii) Students registered in the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research who are non-resident students, partial students, or full-time members of the teaching staff.

THE ABOVE OFFICES TAKE EFFECT FROM JULY 1st, 1961.  
ELECTIONS WILL BE HELD ON WEDNES., MARCH 1st, 1961.

WILFRED T. HASTINGS  
Secretary-Treasurer  
Students' Society